

Share steel baby?—No say Socialists

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By WILLIAM BARKLEY

IT looks like being a steel war to the knife between the Tory and Socialist parties. It looks as if each party, when in power, is going to undo what its predecessor did. Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Supply Minister, tried conciliation over the Government's denationalisation plans which were approved in the Commons last night by 303 votes to 269—Government majority 34. This compares with a Government majority of only 10 in defeating an amendment to the Visiting Forces Bill on Wednesday night. Mr. Sandys appealed for peace. In vain.

First, Mr. Herbert Morrison said: "You must expect the most vigorous and determined opposition to the Bill."

Then ex-steel worker Mr. Jack Jones (Soc. Rotherham) said bluntly: "We don't need to take this scheme and cut its dirty throat."

"Let us consign it to the furnace flames in front of which I used to stand and burn the damned thing overnight," Mr. Sandys claimed that the Tory denationalisation policy is conciliatory. He admitted it has been inspired in part from Socialist policies.

Then he dropped a remarkable hint (with father-in-law Mr. Winston Churchill sitting close at hand) that the war-time emergency legislation which has been continued for seven years may soon be dropped.

"I think the House will have before long to consider what permanent powers should be provided for dealing with racketeers of all kinds then the present emergency legislation comes to an end," he said. He added that this subject was clearly outside the scope of an Iron and Steel Bill—which made it all the more odd that he should be the vehicle for such an announcement.

Split in two

Mr. Sandys spoke on a motion calling the House to approve the Tory policy which will restore private steel companies but will establish a board to supervise the whole of the industry.

The division result was greeted by loud cheers from the Government benches. Mr. Sandys complained that the Socialist Act of 1949 had split the industry in two since it took no power of supervision over such parts as it did not acquire for public ownership.

Mr. Sandys then made his appeal for peace. He said: "The Socialist Party can justify claim that our proposals contain a number of features which they may consider odd in part inspired by the board which they set up in 1946 and by the Trades Union Congress report of 1950."

"We have no wish to be petty minded. We are ready to share paternity. Our proposals offer a fair basis for a solution," Mr. Herbert Morrison, in reply, said that Socialist opposition to denationalisation is full-blooded and strong.

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MR. SANDYS IN PAIN

Mr. Herbert Morrison sympathised with Mr. Duncan Sandys in the Commons last night for having to speak in the steel debate "under conditions of considerable physical pain."

Mrs. Sandys said at her London home: "It is a flare-up of an old foot trouble. I do not think it is serious."

Mr. Sandys, who spoke for an hour and had both feet crushed in a car accident in Wales 11 years ago while serving with an anti-aircraft unit.

a conciliatory offer to the effect that this policy was one in which you would share paternity with the Opposition.

"I have heard of bigamous marriages and applications for affiliation orders. But it is a bit cool for a Right Hon. Gentleman to produce a baby and say to us, 'You shall be the father.' We refuse to take any responsibility for the infant."

Mr. Jack Jones then made his attack. He said: "It all boils down to this—the Government is prepared to share everything except the swag. But if this scheme goes through the steelworkers will work it. They will walk out; they won't strike. They are democrats and patriots. (Socialist cheers.)"

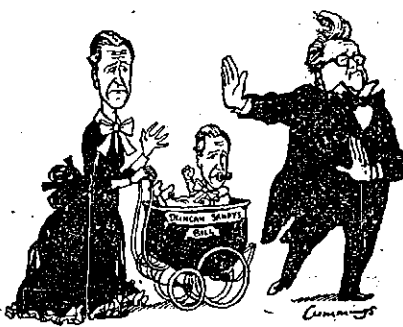
M.P. asks for tax relief on fares

A Tory M.P., Mr. G. B. Drayson (Skipton), wants income tax relief on fares over 5s. a week for all salary and wage earners in view of the Board's decision to subsidise miners' travelling expenses above that figure. He will ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer for this concession on Tuesday.

The uninvited

NEW YORK, Thursday.—UNO refused tonight to invite the North Korean aggressors to its debate on Korea, but invited South Korea to sit in. The Iron Curtain countries argued so long State Secretary Dean Acheson's three-hour speech was postponed until Tuesday.

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Africans jeer troops after new murder

From JOHN REDFERN: Nairobi, Thursday

SPOTTER planes led a great hunt by 800 people and 200 soldiers today after African chief Nderi Wangombe was murdered in the Nyeri tribal reserve only 20 miles from the Royal Lodge where the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, was told of her father's death last February.

Nderi, who was presented to the Princess, was mutilated with pangas (farm knives). With him were an African and a tribal policeman. They too were killed.

A late report tonight on the hunt for the killers said that 66 tribesmen had been rounded up.

The murders have darkened the atmosphere and made it rather sinister.

Africans in the Kilimanjaro reserves, where there are probably 75,000 people, are sullen when cornered and questioned.

And tribesmen at Dundori jeered at a military patrol, which was hunting for the killers. This new phase was half expected. The Army of about 4,000 and the police reserve—have launched the great hunt of Mau Mau. Now the police is liable to come out in all sorts of places.

But more help is at hand with the arrival of the cruiser Kenya at Mombasa. Two hundred armed seamen and Marines disembarked.

MORE TANKS

Thousands of residents of all races lined six miles of streets to watch the short of force. Said a senior officer: "We are ready to give any help needed. We are staying here indefinitely."

Reuter cable from Cyprus: The British tank landing ship Regatta sailed for the Suez Canal Zone tonight with 40 light tanks and motor vehicles to replace others which are being sent to Kenya.

DUCHESS SLEEPS IN 'LAMOUR' PREFAB

From BERNARD WICKSTEED

SERIA OILFIELD, Borneo, Thursday Night.—The Duchess of Kent is sleeping in one of those tropical bungalows that you see in films about Dorothy Lamour.

The roof and walls are made of palm leaf, and at the moment (in the pictures) Miss Lamour and her saron will appear from behind a curtain.

The particular one in which the Duchess is sleeping tonight belongs to Mr. R. E. Hales, managing director of the Seria Oilfields. This oilfield, on the site of a swamp at the edge of the South China Sea, is one of those enterprises that make the British Empire tick.

Dollar-saving

It produces 5,000,000 tons of dollar-saving oil a year, and the Duchess is spending two days there among the 7,000 workers and their families who keep the oil wells flowing.

Concrete houses are being built for the Asian staff at the rate of a dozen a day. But most of the 330 European staff and their 200 wives are still living in the Lamour-type of tropical bungalow.

When the Japanese were driven from Seria they destroyed every building and left 57 oil wells on the island. But now everyone has some sort of a house.

A few hours before the Duchess arrived at the oilfield the fog was thick. No. 314 came into production.

'Great fun'

Someone thought it would be a good idea to make the Duchess a matter of fact if the Duchess would break a bottle of champagne and launch it, or name it, or whatever you do to a newly born oil well.

"Certainly," said the Duchess. "That will be great fun."

So someone rushed one way to get some blue ribbon and some body rushed the other way to get a bottle of champagne.

The Duchess climbed on to the drilling platform, 20 feet up the derrick, and taking careful aim with the bottle that hung on the end of a string, she sent it smashing against the massive drill.

Glass flew everywhere, champagne flew like oil, and the Duchess, deftly caught the broken bottle-neck in the gloved hand and raised it for a toast.

By the time the Duchess was up her palm bungalow tomorrow No. 314 will have produced 22,000 worth of oil for the Sterling Area.

Neguib calls for freedom

CAIRO, Thursday.—Egypt's soldier—Premier, General Nelly, called for freedom in Cairo's Liberty Square today that his military movement wanted to create "a greater Egypt" without conquest.

General Nelly, who received a tremendous ovation, said Egypt had "all the rudiments of greatness."

"We only want our full liberty and complete independence, and we shall extend our hand of friendship and co-operation to free nations," he said.—Reuter.

ANZUS solution 'may be near'

WELLINGTON (N.Z.), Thursday.—Mr. Sidney Holland, New Zealand Prime Minister, said today an early solution might be found over Britain's role in ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, and U.S. Pacific Pact).

He said an end of criticism until the Empire talks in London next month, and added: "Nothing can weaken the bonds between New Zealand and the United Kingdom."—Reuter.



Last night's news from the hotspots

LAST RED HILL IS RETAKEN

Express Staff Reporter

SEOUL, Thursday.—The battle of the hilltop between Communist and nationalist forces has been going on for more than a year—has turned into a costly defeat.

Headquarters of the White Horse Mountain became Communist graveyards when the assault began three weeks ago.

Today, South Korean recaptured neighbouring Iron Horse Mountain, last objective in the enemy drive to seize control of the strategic Pusan Valley.

No U.N. position has been permanently lost. And the Communists have suffered an estimated 12,000 casualties.

TWO-WAY AIRLIFT

PARIS, Thursday.—Sixty plane-loads of airborne troops were dropped in Northern Indo-China today in an attempt to cut the rail of isolated inland garrisons driven from two posts by a Red advance.

The airlift, two-way one—in for fighting troops and out with wounded—indicates that the French have given up hope of holding Route 6 as their main escape road to Hanoi.—Express News Service

GO-HOME ADVICE

TEHRAN, Thursday.—Mr. George Middleton, British chargé d'affaires, today advised 25 Britons in Persia to leave if they have no essential business. They are mostly business men, accountants, and engineers.

Hussien Fattemi, Foreign Minister, said today that non-diplomat Britons could stay if they do not act against British interests.—Express News Service

CHURCHILL TELLS OF A-BOMB

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contamination, blast, heat flash, gamma-ray, and other factors of interest. The weapon was exploded in the morning of October 3.

"Thousands of tons of water and mud and rock from the sea bottom were thrown many thousands of feet into the air, and a high tidal wave was caused."

The effects of blast and radioactive contamination were observed over a wide area, and M.S. Plym was vaporised, except for some red-hot fragments which were scattered over one of the islands and started fires in the dry vegetation.

Very soon after the explosion two naval officers undertook the dangerous task of flying helicopters over the heavily contaminated zone where Plym had lain. This was in order to take samples of the water so that its radio-activity could be measured.

After a long interval scientists and Service personnel in protective clothing entered the contaminated area to examine the effect and to recover records. Technical descriptions of the performance of the bomb cannot, of course, be given. It may, however, be said that the weapon behaved exactly as expected and foreseen in every precise detail by Dr. W. J. Penney, whose services were of the highest order.

Scientific observations and measurements show that the performance of the bomb was in the natural expectation that progress in this sphere would be continual.

To give some idea of the character of the explosion perhaps I might say this. Normal blood temperature is 98.5-99 degrees. When the flash first burst through the hull of the Plym the temperature was nearly 1,000,000 degrees.

It was, of course, far higher at the point of explosion. The explosion caused no casualties to the personnel of the expedition. No animals were used in the test. Apart from some local rats which were killed, no mammals were seen in the affected area, and such birds as there were had

hitherto been frightened away by the earlier preparations.

H.M. Government in the United Kingdom wish to express their indebtedness for all the help rendered from Australia. Not only did the Australian Commonwealth allow us to use their territory for the test, but all branches of their Government and particularly the Navy, Army and Air Force, gave us most valuable collaboration in the preparation and execution of this important experiment.

All those concerned in the production of the first British atomic bomb are to be warmly congratulated on the successful outcome of this historic episode, and I should not doubt my compliments to the Leader of the Opposition and the party opposite for initiating it.

After the Premier's statement Mr. Shinnell (Soc. Eastington), who was Defence Minister in the Socialist Government, asked whether the United States authorities had asked for information about the results of the test, and if it was intended to furnish them with information. "Will it be on the basis of reciprocity?" he asked.

Mr. Churchill replied: "Of course, the original arrangements made in the war were made on the basis of strict equality and reciprocity. These were superseded by other arrangements after the war."

"We have conducted this operation ourselves and I do not doubt that it will lead to a much closer American ther-change of information than has

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Says Newsweek magazine: "Limelight" projects Chaplin's artistry in many ways and in most of them he can be spell-binding."

Says Time magazine: "A sad disappointment. Intended as a tragedy, it is not a tragedy. It is a two-thirds bore that comes to life in the last half-hour or so when the old-master clown stops trying to be pathetic and reverts to his inimitable proper stuff."

Says the New Yorker: "Chaplin, for whom silence used to be golden, is furiously loquacious. If he has failed—and in my book he has—it is not for lack of painstaking, honest effort."

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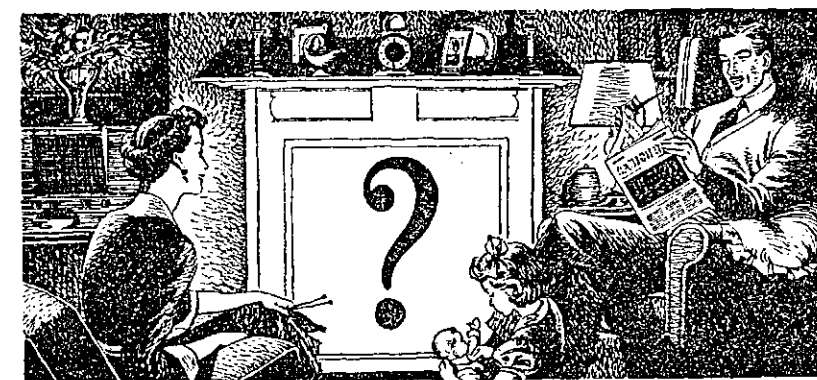
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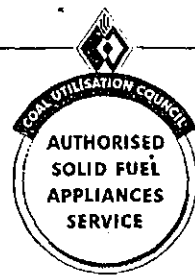
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